

Columbus Reverts to CWT At 9 O'clock Sunday Night

If successful, in three months, there will be a Lieut. Pershing, a Lieut. Lee, a Lieut. Meade, a Lieut. Jackson, and a Lieut. Johnson in the Army of the United States.

If they do as well as their namesakes, the war will be over soon.

When Max was struck by the truck a month and a half ago, he was scheduled to have jumped out that day for cameramen from the major newsreel companies. However, in the early morning, the truck was ambling about the residential area and was hit by a car as it crossed a road.

whole nation. It was necessary for Maj. James M. Gavin, commanding officer of the 505th, to detail an enlisted man to act as Max's corresponding secretary "in addition to his other duties." Scores of letters have come in and each has been answered and signed by Max.

An American Legionnaire from

Although Max enjoys parachuting and posing for pictures, a publicity man from New York has asked for the dog to appear on the radio sometime in the future. Although Max's photogenic prowess will not be the object of television, it is expected that he will let loose a healthy "woof" and please his radio fans also.

also be very carefully checked.

In charge of the record-breaking detail from the 28th Infantry was Staff Sergeant Murrel W. Woods. Others in the group were: Staff Sgt. John C. Kimbrel; Sgt. Emmitt T. Daniel, Powell Q. Briggs and Olen L. Crane; Cpls. Dale W. Baker, Raymond F. Clark.

See Q. C. CLASS, Page 3

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SE PAREMLINS, Page 10

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10th Armored Plans World's Largest Steel Guitar Band

Potential Leader
Ranks High
In Music World

In Pvt. Thomas E. Sullins of the Special Service Office, the 10th Armored division boasts a self-styled "one-man guitar band" and a soldier who intends to organize, from the abundant talent of the tank, "the world's largest" steel guitar band.

If Pvt. Sullins' blueprint for harmony seems slightly rosy-hued, skeptics and scoffers had better check their doubts for this musical maestro has something of a record for organizing bands and orchestras as well as entertainment units of other natures.

Pvt. Sullins in private life is director of the Capitol Studios, located in Detroit, Mich., and you'll have to take his word for it that this institution is "the largest and the outstanding music and dance school in Detroit." Even now, although he is re-capped to some extent, he is still moving from the scene, he is still remote-control director of the studio and has at present under 500 students under his tutelage.

SUPER-SCHOOL
In the main studio and seven branches of his super-school, Sullins provides instruction for students of all musical instruments—a large order in itself—singing and dancing. Some of his pupils are only a few months removed from the cradle and others are well, perhaps not quite that close to the final resting place. But the point is that Sullins formula takes no recognition of age limitations or any other restrictions. And with a whole division of superior talent, he is absolutely no-doubt that he will make good his promise to produce the biggest guitar band in the world.

Even a man who can play nothing more complicated than a juke box can be taught the fundamentals of a musical instrument. Working on a much difficulty, he opines. And with the Sullins assurance at the controls, it is practically an established fact that Sullins will be wrought and that the Tenth Armored Tigers will add to their other laurels undisputed claim to a most unusual talent.

SEVEN PRIZES
Last August, by way of further evidence in support of his claims, Sullins took a 20-piece band and a 12-piece orchestra to the International Guitar League convention at Cleveland, Ohio, and he also brought along several acts. When the convention was over, the Sullins-sponsored units were in possession of seven prizes, including first prize for orchestra, which was gained in the face of competition from 150 other orchestras. His band took first prize in competition almost as great. So he comes by his confidence naturally.

By birth Sullins is a southerner, having been born and raised in Spruce Pine, N. C. He first became interested in music while attending church and his first position of authority was as choir leader. He continued his study of music at Carson-Newman college and later, in Detroit, he concentrated on the Hawaiian guitar. While in Detroit, he organized a string orchestra which enjoyed successful engagements at numerous theaters and night clubs.

RADIO CONTRACT
Returning to the South, Sullins made his headquarters for a while at Charleston, S. C., where he obtained a radio contract for his band. A few years later he returned to Detroit and it was then that he organized his studio.

Sullins' outstanding claim to fame in the musical world is his ability to play the lead, the obligato and the bass parts of a guitar composition at one time, thus eliminating the need for an accompanist. Very few musicians, he says, can do this and he is exceedingly proud of this accomplishment. An excellent knowledge of music is essential to such a performance, he affirms, admitting that it was a long time before he had perfected his "one-man band" sound.

VERSATILE PLAYER
In addition to the ordinary guitar, ukulele, mandolin, tenor guitar and Hawaiian guitar, he plays the Hawaiian guitar to the other instruments because, in his opinion, it is "more fascinating." He is, in addition to his other accomplishments, a composer and has written numerous songs. No what his basic training is completed, Sullins intends to pick up his guitar, an instrument with which he is much more familiar than the M-1 rifle, and prepare to lead musically-inclined Tigers to new records. And when the world's largest steel guitar band commences firing, the volume alone should go a long way toward hastening the end of the war.

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Electric or Treadle
Singer Sewing Mch. Co.
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112-12th Street Phone 2-3345

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ROOKIES OF THE 55TH Armored Engineers' "C" Company got a great thrill when this medium tank rumbled over their trestle bridge. "It was the first bridge they had ever built and the 'Mighty 5th' lads cheered wildly when the tank went over without causing any visible strain on the bridge. (10th Armored photo by Kerbs)

Tiger Bridge Builders Learn Trade Fast

The men of Company "C," 55th Engineers, most of them fresh from recruit training, last week saw their first bridges—treadways, rough timbers, trestles and cable suspensions—hold up what they were assigned to carry.

A medium tank and a 19-ton Brockway truck crossed the treadway, while a jeep, a motorcycle and a self-propelled 37MM gun carrier crossed the cable suspension bridge safely. Working on a company project in which each platoon was assigned the construction of a different type of bridge, the men, all of them new to the job, went to work with a will and gave a performance that would do credit to old hands at bridge building.

One of the jobs was the construction of the standard trestle bridge, 45 feet long. Few of the men knew what the bridge looked like until they marched to the site, stacked arms and were given on-the-spot instructions by their respective platoon and squad leaders.

NO STRAIN ON TANKS
Another of the projects was the erecting of a rough timber bridge, also a span of 45 feet. Here there was the added problem of scouting about the woods and cutting down the properly sized heavy trees for stringers and posts, and light timber for the strength even beyond the expectation that it was a long time before he had perfected his "one-man band" sound.

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300th Infantry Company Plans 'Rural Rhythm Symphony Orchestra'

If you happen to be one of those people who are sick of hillbilly rhythms, don't read this. It seems that Company A of the 300th Infantry, in training under the command of Captain Thomas G. Graves, Jr., out in the Harmony Church Area, is planning to form a "Rural Rhythm Symphony Orchestra."

Shortly after Company A had settled down in its present quarters, it discovered that it had probably the largest collection of "gears" and fiddle artists of any company on the post. Each floor, and each barracks, had more than its quota of native talent, who were both consistent and persistent in the practice of their art. As a consequence, the sound waves of the area became so tangled with conflicting fashions—for the open spaces, or a pal, or a gal, or a horse—some embryonic strategist, in self-defense, conceived the idea of applying the good old Army axiom of teamwork and cooperation. So the rugged individuals were propositioned about uniting under one baton, and the idea, strictly as a noble experiment, appealed to them.

As a result, Benning may be able to present another program beneficial to the Army. Gather all the lone balladists together into one gigantic organization—"The Original Rural Rhythm Symphony Orchestra"—and let them play. After all, a Symphony should play more than once or twice a week. And then again, a guy doesn't have to go into a Symphony.

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN

PERSONALS

Mrs. Herbert Gossett, their son, Herbert, Jr., and Geraldine, of 26 D, will visit Mr. Gossett in Florence, S. C., for a few days.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Hays, and children of 75 A, left Wednesday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where St. Sgt. Hays has been transferred.

Mrs. B. N. Young and son, Nash, left Sunday for a visit to their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Darby, in Waycross, Ga. They were accompanied by Mrs. Young's mother, who is visiting friends of Chaplain Edwin C. Willson, 32 Fox, will regret to learn that he has been confined to the Station Hospital for a few days.

Lt. and Mrs. Mike Maroun, 53 Barry, have recently returned from Shreveport, La. where they have been visiting their families.

Mrs. G. H. Savage and little daughter Brenda are visiting Mrs. Savage's sister Mrs. N. Chavis of No. 1 Court avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. Bob Burke, 118 Clifton, spent several days last week in Atlanta.

Lt. and Mrs. George Hallenbeck, 38 Fox, had a visit on the week-end at Lt. Madaci's.

Miss Leonora Wells of Columbus, Miss. last week-end with Lt. and Mrs. Nesbit Haygood, of 11 Allison.

Lt. and Mrs. David Henderson of 15 Allison are the proud parents of a son to be named David, Jr.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde O. Harris, 13 B, are visiting their family at Ft. Screven and in Pinerola, Ga.

Sgt. J. B. Sharpe recently visited his family at Ft. A. Friends of Joe Sharpe will regret to learn that he is still confined to the hospital.

Chaplain W. Lillingham, 35 Roper, will deliver the sermon next Sunday night at the Benning Park Baptist Church, Rev. C. C. Davidson, pastor, has announced.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening with St. Walter H. Powell, Apt. 30 C.

Lt. and Mrs. Karl E. Schneider, 113 Court, are the parents of a son born Sunday morning.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. W. Linn, 56 Benning Drive, regret to know that she has been ill for several weeks.

Powell, director of the Training Union, extends an invitation to people of all ages. Mrs. J. O. Strozier, of 65 A, is program chairman.

Baptists
The Benning Park Baptist Church won the award given at the Association Baptist Training Union meeting last Friday.

After the business meeting, a game of basketball will be entered to attend in Scouting are invited.

Music Teacher
All people of Baker Village and Benning Park Homes who are interested in taking music lessons should call Mrs. Troutman. If enough are interested a teacher will come to the village. Both piano and violin lessons will be given.

DANCE
The shortage of gas and tires does not mean that the people of Benning Park Homes are confined to their homes. Almost the entire population hiked over to the administration building Saturday.

Probably many of them wished for their automobiles when they started walking back home at midnight, but being brave and patriotic soldiers (and wives) they didn't complain.

They had had so much fun there was no need for complaining. The large group danced to the music of the 50th Parachute Orchestra and room closely resembling a night club—except for a floor show.

The Valentine theme was carried out with red and white streamers overhead and red hearts. Near waving from the top, the windows resembling large Valentines and the doors lined with white paper and red hearts.

A large red heart lighted with white bulbs stood at one end of the room. Tables, appropriately decorated, lined the room.

Never in the history of the Village was such a good time had. Already plans are being made for the next dance, which will be a floor show.

CONVALESCENTS
Illness seems to be prevalent throughout the village. The following children are out of Nursery School this week because of mumps and chicken pox: Jerome Huffman, Jimmy Layton, Katherine Marwede, George and Howard Ralls, Donnie and Allen Rarich, Jim Rhodes, Lynn and Joan Ross, Barbara and Jimmy Sanders, Raymond San Filippo, Joe and Rosa Villamoros, Pat Leary, Ronald Clements, Bob Davis, Leonard Hardin, Dicky Harper, G. C. Jennings, Judy Gillette, S. B. Jones, and Carol Boyle and Heidi Mae Kern, and probably others whose names we failed to learn.

NEWCOMERS
The following newcomers are welcome to the Village: St. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Cooper, 108 B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gay, none, 97 H; Lt. and Mrs. George Hallenbeck, 38 Fox; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Francis P. Ahlbad, 64 B; and Mrs. Hazel T. Wallace, 43 B.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Byers, 1 B; Lt. and Mrs. Paul E. Roche, 121 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Randall, 8 Court; Lt. and Mrs. George Planagan, 112 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. William C. Martin, 27 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Claude H. Durkin, 44 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Willard L. Lombertus, 43 Roper; Lt. and Ernel G. Allen, 49 Winston; St. Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Jones, 113 B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Wolfe, 24 C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest P. Bowen, 84 B; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert C. Skipper, 27 A; Lt. and Mrs. John J. Carey, Jr., and Lt. and Mrs. Herbert F. Farley, 112 Fox.

LIBRARY
The library was reopened Tuesday after having been closed for several days. Mrs. Elizabeth Entreklin will act as librarian, replacing Mrs. Alice Cotton. The same hours will be observed.

PARTIES
Methodists
Highlighting this week's entertainments will be the party given by the local Methodist church Friday evening, Feb. 12. The party is being called "Family Fun Night." There will be party for the small children and one for young people and adults. A large committee is working together to make the party a success.

Stop Signs Go To Save Gas And Rubber

Caution Signs Serve As Replacements; Extreme Care Urged

Another step has been taken at Fort Benning to conserve vital war materials, it was disclosed today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general.

General Fulton revealed that many "stop" signs at street intersections on the post have been removed so as to save the wear and tear on rubber tires, when cars come to a complete halt, and also to conserve gasoline which is wasted in stop-and-go driving.

Capt. Willie D. Veal, Provost Marshal at the post, stated that the Corps of Military Police, in keeping with instructions from General Fulton, has been instructed to place "Caution" signs at intersections, where "Stop" signs will be replaced by the police.

"All of the traffic squads have been instructed to bear down on enforcement of all traffic laws," Capt. Veal said. Speeders, as well as careless drivers, will continue to be apprehended, when they violate garrison regulations on speed of motor vehicles.

In order for a serviceman to obtain an allowance for a wife and dependent children under the Service Men's Dependents Allowance Act, he does not have to submit proof that they are financially dependent upon him for support, but it is necessary to show relationship by submitting the proof.

Given Saturday, Feb. 27. The dance will be formal and for Benning Park Homes folk only. No outside guests are to be brought. It was emphasized. No tickets will be sold at the door but may be bought in advance from Mrs. Lambert, 31 Court. Phone 8416. Mrs. Gillen, 13 Clifton, 8416. Mrs. G. Bochnino, 124 Clifton, 3-3011.

NOTICE
Business Hours 1 P. M. Till 9:30 P. M.
Eastern War Time
This Business is conducted for the Military Personnel of Fort Benning with artists from our Fifth Ave. Studio and our Business Hours will be the same as YOURS—EASTERN WAR TIME.

AIME DUPONT
Military Studio
1219 Broadway—Columbus, Ga.
Tele. 3-1505
Established 1894

Branch of 604 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

"OFFICER CANDIDATES"—We have MILITARY Blouses, GARRISON Caps, SAM BROWN Belts—here for you to be photographed in before your graduation.

O. C. Duo Are Vets Of Spanish Civil War

The First Student Training Regiment like other units at the Infantry school, has many students whose background is as colorful as a setting sun. Recently Colonel Thomas E. Gibson, regimental commander, spent some time chatting with two officers who saw the shape of things to come. It was obvious from the start that Franco was Hitler inspired, financed, and armed.

Francisco's recent actions and statements to the effect that the democracies are through and only Fascism and Nazism can save the world, tend to prove these contentions.

Although Candidate Brier went to Spain as one of a large group of Americans, he was not acquainted with any of his fellow soldiers. The entire group went into action without ever having previous experience. When the contingent arrived at Morata, some three and a half miles from the front, they and another group of approximately 300 other American volunteers were handed rifles. He and many of the rest had never had a gun in their hands before that moment.

Three days later we went over the top at Jarama, the crucial front on the Madrid Valencia highway. Though the attack was not successful and the casualties due to the inexperience of the troops, it succeeded in bluffing the enemy to the extent that what had been extremely active front up until that time remained inactive from then until the end of the war.

NIGHT PATROL
Candidate Wolf continued from this point in answer to Colonel Gibson's inquiry about the most unusual experience either had. Candidate Wolf had been on night patrol in the small village of Caspe located on the outskirts of the main theatre of operations. Three times they were sent out as we combed the streets for enemies in the town. We were supposed to have tank support, so I went over to speak to the lead-

ATTENTION!
OFFICER CANDIDATE
Lloyd Jowers
Represents Kahn Tailoring Co. Uniforms tailored to individual measurements. Complete service of altering and repairing on G. I. Clothes.
117 1/2 11th St.

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MONTGOMERY WARD'S COMPLETE RECORD STUDIO

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Ole Sarge Follows 'Bayonet' Directions And Now Finds Self Done Up In Knots

Tantalizing Tie Taunts Technician; Tenacious Twists Triple Torture

Dear Editor:

Excuse the handwriting, please, because I'm having a friend of mine who owes me six bits for a long time to this letter. I'm on account of I can't use my hands for writing. Or for anything else. And it's all your fault. So I'm forgiving this guy his debt on account of he's writing this for me as I dictate.

I believe in all this here now about a good soldier keeping neat and looking his best. It does something for a soldier. I always tell my men and I believe in it, like I just said, even for myself. So this being the day after pay-day, I went down and I got me some new socks and a brand new necktie that is guaranteed to tie up beautifully and not slip like the GI ones they issue. And then I remembered the article with illustrations onto it from the Esquire magazine that you ran in your paper, the Bayonet, which I had had one of to ram down your throat—a real bayonet, you know. Only I couldn't do it on account of like I says, I can't use my hands.

BAYONET FILED

Well, I went down in the day room and sure enough there was back files of the Bayonets down there and I found that article.

"Now," I says to myself, "Now I'll get to tie a necktie like them Be Hummels in New York do it and it will help my looks and like I always says, I believe in it that a soldier should look neat at all times. So I looked over this here chart and let me say right now that I know all these knots to reading of maps of terrain, and drawing sketches myself of laying out a mean contour line myself.

But I defies any man ever live to make any sense out of that over and under and round about tie up beautifully and not slip like the GI ones they issue. And then I remembered the article with illustrations onto it from the Esquire magazine that you ran in your paper, the Bayonet, which I had had one of to ram down your throat—a real bayonet, you know. Only I couldn't do it on account of like I says, I can't use my hands.

OVER 100% IN WAR BONDS HAPPENINGS at HARVEY'S RESTAURANT

"We Buy The Best For You"

Harvey's appreciates the patronage of all Fort Benning personnel. When the soldiers gather there, many happy events are certain to happen. Mr. Sam Dardarin, the owner of Harvey's, is going to relate a few in this column each week.

★

To quote Mr. Dardarin: A lone soldier boy came in Harvey's and asked, "Do you serve sea food?" "Yes Sir," I told him. I thought he was going to order mackerel or trout. As I was waiting on another customer I glanced around and saw him eating a whole crab. The minute I saw him I knew it was his first experience at eating crab, so I said, "You're not supposed to eat the shell too, only the meat." His answer was, "I'm sure glad you told me, Mister, because it was mighty tough."

★

A young Lieutenant, who is a good friend of mine, wanted me to get him a date. I introduced several girls to him, but he was a little hard to please. One day after he had been persuading me for some time to find him another one, I gave him the address of one of our colored fishwives. He paid a large taxi fare to call for her. Can you imagine his surprise! He hasn't asked me to get a date for him since.

★

Our Chef Formerly From Statler Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Located 1309 Broadway

WEAR A Spiboy COLLAR STAY

INVISIBLE UNDER THE COLLAR

SELF ADJUSTING

HOLDS COLLAR POINTS DOWN

Neatness counts in the army—just as it does in civilian life. That's what the Spiboy collar stay does.

Collar stays give you that smart, snappy, crisp appearance. SPIBOY is doing a swell job in dressing up the army.

Easy On—Easy Off

Quick as a wink to put on and take off. It's self adjusting and stays put.

ON SALE AT ARMY AND PX STORES

SPIBOY INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY



ONLY THE INSIGNIA DISTINGUISHES 'EM

Gas Rationing on Post Restores Dobbin to Own

Horses and Mules Now Being Used For Routine Hauling

By SGT. CARL NEU

When Pvt. Dobbin enters Uncle Sam's Army for war-time service, one of the most important qualifications is that his neck must not be an upside down. But don't try to figure this out literally, because according to Col. Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning's director of supply who spent 10 of his 40 years service in the cavalry, that's an old expression common only to horsemen, and simply means that the horse's neck must not be arched the wrong way.

Deciding whether or not the neck is on upside down, however, is but one of the many tests that a horse must pass before they are acceptable to the Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps which procures, trains, and distributes the four-footed friends for Army use.

And don't think for a moment, that because of the high degree of mechanization in this war, old Mr. Horse has been forgotten. He's very much in the picture—and getting more so every day. Since the advent of gas rationing here at Fort Benning, the fine horses in the Infantry School stables have been put to a multi-

SLOW BUT SAFE

All of the mules on hand are used daily in pulling wagons which aid in carrying out house-keeping duties about the post. Many of the riding horses also have been converted to this purpose with special care being taken to make sure they pull only light loads such as laundry. Just recently a buckboard, abandoned years ago, has been reconditioned and pressed into service at post headquarters for passenger travel about the post where speed is not essential.

This same situation holds true at all camps and stations in this country where there are Army stables. Although most of the famed cavalry regiments have been motorized, they are still used for special missions in terrain where even motors cannot travel. Horse-drawn artillery is not as important as it once was, but it is still valuable in certain areas.

All of these horses and mules, used for a multitude of purposes, are inducted into the Army by the Remount Service of the Q. M. C. which was given that task in 1917, according to Colonel Massey. The service now has seven buying boards in various sections of the country where horses are purchased from prominent breeders. Both Quartermaster Corps officer and a representative from the

entirely, I suddenly got me up and shouted "Eureka! I have found it!"

This newspaper got you into your difficulties; why should it get you out? So now I convert the "noosepaper" into a mighty braid for it is not for naught we call it the "Bayonet." For your edification and succor I quote you Plutarch:

"Alexander finding himself unable to untie the Gordian (Gordian) knot, the ends of which were secretly twisted round and folded up within (just like a necktie) cut it asunder with his sword."

Signed with a prayer,
The Editor

Through These Portals . . .

Pass the Best Soldiers on Earth

P. S. STORES

MILITARY SUPPLIES

926 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Twin Brothers Perplex Unit

Serve As C. O., Executive Officer Of 225th Hospital

It was reunion in Fort Benning when Maj. James G. Hughes, newly-appointed commanding officer of the 225th Station Hospital, looked up at his new executive officer and saw walking in the door his twin brother, Capt. John D. Hughes.

The 32-year-old twin brothers, both doctors, had been in the Army for more than a year in separate organizations, and did not realize they were to be assigned to the same unit. Major Hughes was executive officer at the Station Hospital, Camp Gordon, Ga., and Captain Hughes was Chief of Medical Section at the Station Hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Natives of Memphis, Tenn., the twins graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1932. There they played football and combined in editing the college paper for two years. They then attended the University of Tennessee School of Medicine, graduating in 1935. Major Hughes specialized in pediatrics while Captain Hughes specialized in internal medicine.

In Medical Reserve

Both were members of the Medical Corps Reserve since 1936. Captain Hughes was placed on active duty July 10, 1941, while Major Hughes was placed on active duty as a captain on Feb. 18, 1942.

Now they are hard at work training the personnel of the 225th Station Hospital for active service in whatever war zone to which it may be sent. It will be a 250-bed organization with 13 medical corps officers, three dental corps officers, five medical administrative corps officers, 30 nurses and 100 enlisted men. It will be capable of being set up as a field hospital under tents or taking over existing buildings and utilizing them for hospital purposes. Men are being trained as technicians at the Station Hospital at Fort Benning.

the overall conservation program.

In recent weeks, the collection of scrap metals at Fort Benning has declined proportionately, it was revealed by Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning. This is attributed to the fact that all stores of metals, not in use at the post, have already been salvaged.

On the other hand, Col. Massey pointed out, the collection of used tin cans, specially prepared by kitchen police and housewives of the post, has increased continually.

One of the most valuable discoveries of scrap metal and discarded rubber proved to be a forgotten iron and rubber "mine" at Benning was founded, huge piles of scrap metal and rubber were thrown into a dump on the post.

LIGHTS, WATER

Added features in the Army's conservation program were highlighted in recent weeks at Benning by requests of the Post Engineer, Colonel Albert J. Butter, urging Army personnel to cut down on the use of electricity as well as water.

In the move to save water, Colonel Bain asked the soldiers to "Save water and soak a Jar."

The water conservation program has many features, however. "When you save water," Colonel Bain pointed out, "you save electricity, essential chemicals, and prolong the life of almost irreplaceable equipment."

Encouraging results are gradually being obtained in the use of water on the post. Six million gallons of water presently is being used per day at present, as compared with seven and a half million gallons a day during the same period last year, even though in the year the post population has increased greatly.

The use of electricity at the Army post has skyrocketed since peace time. In launching the program to conserve electricity, Colonel Bain disclosed that in 1926, 600,000 kilowatt hours per year were consumed at the post. However, with the coming of war and the influx in the total of personnel at the post, electricity consumption at the post jumped to 13,501,000 kilowatt hours in 1942, the latter probably the peak year in expansion.

SAVE AMMUNITION

The electricity conservation program, Colonel Bain hopes, will see the total use of the power considerably reduced as military personnel join in the efforts to save the vital power.

"Turning off that one electric light bulb or cutting off an electric machine for five minutes while it is not in use is the kind of cooperation we want," Colonel Bain declared.

Fort Benning's Infantry School has perfected a musical transcription which, when played on recording machines, simulate battle conditions on problems. Thousands of dollars have been annually by this system, wherein one ten-inch record can produce a deadly and deafening volume of 27 machine gun fire or anything else that might be called for.

'This Is The Army' Takes To Air Waves On Washington's Birthday

"This Is The Army" Is going on the air. The Army's very own smash hit musical-comedy show which 'packed the house' every performance for six solid months during its New York run was equally successful on its tour of all the leading cities in the country in the final going to be put on so that every man in the service can hear it, if not see it.

The broadcast will be made over station WABC of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Monday evening, February 22, 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. Eastern War Time, and will be relayed to station WREB of Columbus.

Columbia network's famed "Lux Radio Theater" is to premier the smash hit which was penned by Irving Berlin as his contribution to the war effort. The presentation which is being planned as a special Washington's Birthday Broadcast for the boys in the barracks will be produced under the capable direction of Cecil B. DeMille.

In the original all-soldier cast are such outstanding performers as: Ezra Stone, of "Aldrich Family" fame, Burt Ives, known for his characterizations in the "Wayfarin' Stranger" and Joe Bush who last appeared on Broadway in the comedy hit, "My Sister Ellen."

\$1400 Contributed To Polio Campaign

Complete returns on contributions to the "March of Dimes" campaign at Fort Benning total \$1,400.99, it was announced today by Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the drive. The 124th Infantry Regiment was the largest contributor on the post, with the soldiers giving \$609.46 to the fund to benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The personnel of the Station Hospital contributed \$212.86 to the drive, Mrs. Fulton said, as funds were turned over to Muscogee county officials.

Columbus—

(Continued from Page 1)

groups which urged the commission to keep Columbus on Eastern War Time as the Merchants' association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Pilots' Club, the Lions Club, and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The present time scheduled also was backed by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and Radio Station WCCB.

Urging the time change were ministers of the various churches in the city who pointed out that there was a decided decline in church attendance.

Stonewall Jackson, who stated he represented the Rose Hill Methodist Church, Men's Bible Class at Tuesday's meeting of the commission suggested that the "commissioners consider the fact that they are elected by the citizens of this city and not by Fort Benning."

Col.—

(Continued from Page 1)

again was promoted to major in 1920. Coming to Fort Benning in 1923, he took the company officers' course at the Infantry school. Graduating from the course here, Colonel Davidson was assigned to Fort Clayton in the Panama Canal Zone. He again came to Benning in 1927 where he was a student officer in the advanced course at the Infantry school. In 1929, Colonel Davidson attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

From 1929 to 1933, Colonel Davidson was an instructor at the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Then he was named a member of the Headquarters Staff of the CCC at Camp Beauregard, La.

In 1936, he was named a lieutenant colonel and assigned to the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Later he was assigned to duty at New Brunswick, N. J. Colonel Davidson is a native of Colorado.

"Given them Butter and guns—we'll take what's left!"

"We venture to say that the whole gang at Benning feels the same way: Give us oleomargarine or jam or just plain bread. But make sure the boys in the fight now get 'first' and 'second' everything—and there'll not be another grumble from us!"

The conservation program is, veritably, an "all out" campaign at this Army training center.

KIRVEN'S

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Judy Bond's
Batiste BLOUSE

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Transform your slick, tailored suit into a dressy after-five creation. It's simple with a dainty white batiste and lace blouse by Judy Bond. Soft and feminine, whippy as a spring breeze, this Judy Bond blouse will give your suit the "lingerie" touch that's so popular this spring. Sizes 32 to 38; a necessity for every suit owner.

ACCESSORIES
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TIGER OFFICERS ADVANCED

Six first lieutenants in the 10th Armored Division have recently been promoted to the rank of captain. It was announced by the public relations office. They include Captains Thomas B. Gwydir of Combat Command "A," Thomas M. Lewis of the 11th Armored Regiment, Joseph W. Noah of the Maintenance Battalion, Charles Pruitt of the 423rd Field Artillery and Charles C. Stauffer and John E. Stevens, Jr., of the 80th Medical Battalion.

10th—

(Continued from Page 1)

sonnel insured, the unit standing for the division is as follows:

5th Armored Div. Bn. 25% for \$125,000.
420th P. A. Bn. 25% for \$125,000.
420th P. A. Bn. 25% for \$125,000.
420th P. A. Bn. 25% for \$125,000.
150th Sig. Co. 25% for \$112,500.
150th Sig. Co. 25% for \$112,500.
150th Sig. Co. 25% for \$112,500.
150th Sig. Co. 25% for \$112,500.
11th Arm. Regt. 80% for \$112,500.
Service Co. 10% for \$112,500.
3d Arm. Regt. 60% for \$112,500.

O. C. Class—

(Continued from Page 1)

Theron W. Kelson, Albert J. Malakuskie, William T. Harris, Allen E. Gray, J. P. Wood, Leonard D. Brown, Ernest H. Ferrell and Frank A. Zbiek.

to his friend on the importance of deep foxholes.

Lt. Falconieri left the 29th Infantry last March to attend OCS. He had been previously stationed at Camp Croft, S. C.

WANTED!!

ANTIQUES, VASES,
MUSIC BOXES, OLD
BUTTONS, DOLLS,
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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943.
 Edited By Public Relations Staff

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You must not only know your job, but the job of your superior. You can't be an officer, you can't be a soldier, you can't be a leader, you can't be a man, unless you are honest, unless you are courageous.

With Malice Toward None, With Charity For All

We have a war to win. We are celebrating this week the birthday of a war-winning president. How did he do it?

It is hard to conceive the difficulty of the task which faced Lincoln. He was under the incessant pressure of office-seekers, who crowded the corridors and ante-rooms of the White House. His every move was subject to the violent criticism of a large section of the press. Even in his own cabinet he was often treated patronizingly, if not with contempt. Yet amid all the confusion and under the pressure of great decisions he maintained an inward calm at the height of the storm, with clear vision of the course the ship of state would sail.

Lincoln conceived his task to be to preserve the nation's unity. He saw that to do so meant that first of all he must present a pattern of that unity in those closest to him. Out of a group of conflicting personalities—small-visioned, jealous, divided by political points of view, and including men who had been leading contenders for his own high office—he pulled his cabinet into a team united in the cause of victory and union. With infinite patience, with dry humor, with constant insight and faith in the individual greatness and capabilities of each of them, he won even those among them who, like Sumner, looked upon him as their inferior. His own unwavering purpose showed them that higher altitude where the country's need became the paramount concern.

It will take such a spirit today to resolve the conflicting interests of industrial, political and other groups whose concern is with any lesser goal than the one clear necessity of the country's survival.

His was not the driving energy born of hatred, nor was there any trace of appeasement in him. He achieved that miracle which was the mark of his greatness, a mind firmly set on the prosecution of the war to its conclusion, yet without any of the bitterness which might otherwise have clouded his vision of the real principles which were at stake. He could say, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right"—a spirit that friend and foe alike could agree held the answer to the problem of peace and reconstruction. If our enemies today can be convinced that the same spirit will prevail in any postwar settlement, the progress of the war itself will be greatly shortened.

We need not wait for a Lincoln today. "What about a lot of little Lincolns? The future peace of the world may depend on thousands of ordinary people who have learned what he learned under the stress of conflict, the secret of wisdom and steadfastness and unflinching purpose. 'I have been driven many times through my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom and that of all about me were insufficient for that day.' We shall find our sufficiency as he found his."

Point Rationing Means Feeding A Winning Army

Rationing is a patriotic way of equally distributing the essentials of life.

War Ration Books No. 2 will be issued to all families in the U. S. These books will contain red and blue stamps. The blue stamps will be put into use immediately for canned and bottled goods. The red stamps will go into use later for meat.

There will be a total of 96 blue stamps in each book and each stamp will have a number showing its point value, and a letter designating the ration period during which it can be used.

The O. P. A. will place "point value" on each kind of food rationed. For example, a can of beans may have a value of 3 points, and a can of tomatoes a "point value" of 5 points—and so on. (These points are just made at random; they are not official figures.)

Now, let's say that each individual has a total of 50 points to be used during the first ration period. He has his choice of buying 10 cans of tomatoes (in this example) or he can buy 1 can of tomatoes and 15 cans of other foods which may have only 3 point values each, or he may buy 50 cans of an item of 1 point each.

The "point value" which the O. P. A. will designate each food will depend on the supply available at the beginning of each ration period. This means that if canned tomatoes are scarce, they will have a high "point value," while if there is plenty of pineapple juice, it will have a lower "point value."

From time to time rationed foods on the market will vary, that is why there will be rationed periods, and at the beginning of each new ration period the O. P. A. will assign new "point values" to various foods. The amount of points you may "spend" limits the amount of food you will be able to buy. This is a democratic way to distribute the foodstuffs, so that each person in the United States will obtain an equal share of our available stocks.

Let us not complain against the O. P. A. or our Government which is trying to supply our needs in a fair way and at the same time feed

our troops with the most wholesome foods which can be sent to our fighting fronts.

Remember—Feed our fighting men first, last and always, for they are going to make this world a better place to live in for the future.

MAJOR FRANK I. CIOFALO,
 Regimental Surgeon,
 1st Student Training Regiment.

Time Change Arguments Based On Selfishness

The city commission's deliberation of the time situation turned out to be a farce as the case so often when a political body tries to estimate the value of action in terms of votes.

Every argument presented for a return to Central wartime was based on purely selfish reasons of convenience. We contend that a nation at war should not be thinking in such terms. And the vague argument that for some strange reason more persons attend church under Central wartime than do under Eastern wartime somehow escapes us.

It is discouraging to find civilians caring so little for the problems of men in uniform.

Tempus Fugit—Result: Ad G. I. Glossary

AZIMUTH: A foreign name for the direction in which you are supposed to squat.

INTERSECTION: When, on a map problem, you arrive between two stakes the process of outguessing the instructor is called intersection.

RESECTION: When, in the middle of a predetermined bearing course you learn to your horror that you have the wrong reading. Resection then means picking a likely looking tree and begin all over.

CIG: An official notice that all candidates in the 1st STR have changed the position of their clothing in the racks.

REVEILLE: That morning interruption between sleep and chow.

HASTY FIELD FORTIFICATIONS: Donning an overcoat for Reveille. It covers a multitude of underwear.

COMBAT INTELLIGENCE: When you forget your nameplate and engage in maneuvers with the tactical order to cover up with your clipboard. If you succeed, you have combat intelligence.

CADENCE: The number of steps per minute which the guy ahead of you isn't taking.

CANDIDATE DAVID R. ROCHE,
 18th Co., 1st S. T. R.

A Bug Or A Man May Claim Your Life

There was once a dreadful disease which resulted from the bite of an insignificant little fly which cost the lives of thousands of men. For a long time no one knew just what caused the disease. Finally a group of men volunteered to be subjected to the bite of the insignificant fly which was suspected of being the carrier of the dreaded disease.

These men knew there would be one of two results of the test—life or death. But they also knew that if the result were life that thousands of others would be saved from death. It didn't matter so much that they might die. What was more important was that the dreaded disease would be stamped out and thousands of others would live.

And so—Walter Reed and the others prepared themselves—and won.

That's why we're here. Two disease-bearing insects are loose in the world—one in the East and one in the West. More deaths are being caused by them than could ever be caused by the lowly Tse-tse fly. And we're here to prepare ourselves to wipe out these insects.

We're taking on a great responsibility because the results of our training will determine whether we live—or die. But that responsibility multiplies itself by a thousand-fold. As individuals we die only once; but as leaders among our own part men not only our own lives (and probably the lives of those under us) but through our failure a mission of great importance may be lost.

The Platoon leader's loss would mean the loss of the Platoon; the Platoon would cost the Company; the Company would cripple the Battalion; and soon the Regiment would be lost. All for the want of a good Platoon leader!

This is not a high school or college! We're not studying for Sheepskins—or letters—or little Gold-Plated Footballs. Brother we're playing for "Keeps!"

And it's not so much that our time here at O. C. S. will determine whether we live or die or whether those who serve under us live or die because of us. The important and tremendous responsibility for which we have volunteered is to stamp out a disease more dreaded than any other conceived by nature. And stamped out so that it will never again cost a life.

The responsibility is ours—and we're playing for keeps—make no mistake about it. Let's get down to business!

CANDIDATE JOSEPH L. GRAHAM,
 8th Co., 3rd S. T. R.

You can always size up a man by noticing what burns him up. What do you get hot about yourself.



USO Presents—

A CONCERT BY WRBL STARS;
 500 FREE YEHUDI MENUHIN DUCATS

By CPT. SOLOMON S. KLEINDORF

This coming Saturday, the USO-Salvation Army in Columbus will present a concert with the popular WRBL stars, Gertrude Handley and Sue Lauderdale. Don't forget that Friday nights are movie nights at this club. Free shows and always a seat if you get there early. There will be a change in the Sunday Vespers starting this Sunday. The Services will now be run in such a way as to give the men more chance to participate. Whatever happens don't miss the George Washington Birthday party at this club. The night is Tuesday and there is a surprise in store for every man who attends.

On February 28, 1940, a small program was placed on the air. Three years later the program is one of the highlights of WRBL on Sunday evenings. You have probably guessed by this time that the program referred to is "The Army Hour" coming from the Army and Navy YMCA-USO Club in Columbus. Yes sir, on the 28th of this month, "The Army Hour" is three years old. Come down and get in on the celebration the last Sunday of the month, but of you can't be there in person, be sure and listen in for a humdinger of a show. Not only has the USO-Salvation Army Club in Phenix City

been using more and more talent from the post—but now Mr. Harding, program director, is going out and scouting new talent. A new hill-billy band has been formed and they are sure going strong. The boys are from Lawson Field and one of them has already written a new song just for the band. I don't know the name of the unit, but watch this column for further developments and watch for this new unit because they are up and coming. Feb. 13—the number is wrong but the night is fine. The night will see a special Valentine Ball held in the large auditorium of the Ninth street USO Club. Here is an item of interest to those men who want to make recordings of their voice to send home and just can't get in town on time. Recordings will now be made on Thursday, Saturday, or any time by special appointment. A little advance information never did any harm so here goes. There will be a special concert by the Three Arts League featuring Yehudi Menuhin, world renowned violinist. The concert is scheduled for February 23 and 500 free tickets will be given to enlisted men. It is believed to be the last Three Arts Concert of the season. Speaking of concerts reminds me to remind you not to miss the Columbus Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Pfc Harold Scheckman. This concert will take place on February 15.

Bolnick Discourses---

HAD HE CAUGHT A RIDE
 PERHAPS HE'D HAVE WALKED HOME

One Sunday afternoon Private Joe Blow, Air Corps, decided he wanted an airplane ride—his first. He wanted to know what it felt like to have a ship take off under him.

He sauntered down the hill to base operations, on a blackboard, then the phone rang. "Yes, Mrs. Jones, I'll give the Lieutenant your message. . . . be sure and get home before the supper gets cold."

Another phone rang. "Yes, sir. . . . reported due in an hour." Private Blow felt squeezed. His left an officer was signing clearance papers. Pvt. Joe looked at him for a quick second, and the look was returned but Joe felt it lacked military courtesy to ask so he just stood and waited. The Sergeant, finished with the

edged away, toward the counter. A sergeant pointed a finger at him.

"Sarge, I'd like to fly somewhere."

The sergeant looked at the blackboard, then the phone rang. "Yes, Mrs. Jones, I'll give the Lieutenant your message. . . . be sure and get home before the supper gets cold."

Another phone rang. "Yes, sir. . . . reported due in an hour." Private Blow felt squeezed. His left an officer was signing clearance papers. Pvt. Joe looked at him for a quick second, and the look was returned but Joe felt it lacked military courtesy to ask so he just stood and waited. The Sergeant, finished with the

Chaplain's Corner.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson Tomorrow is the birthday of the man who holds the foremost place in the thought and affection of the American people, Abraham Lincoln.

What an inspiration his life holds for the rising generation, who think their lot a hard one. Born in poverty. His meager education, as a boy, garnered by the light of a wood fire. A life full of pathos, of struggle, of disappointment. But in all these years he held his place.

"Held the long purpose like a growing tree,
 And when he fell in whirlwind, he fell down,
 As when a lordly cedar,
 Green with boughs,
 Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
 And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

In vain try to account for his greatness. "He stands alone—no ancestors, no fellows, no successors." We may account for the place he holds in our hearts.

He embodies our common humanity. In him, in our best hours, we find our ideal of conduct, especially the ideal that should govern those high in office. We recall: His honesty. "May I be damned in time, and eternity, if I ever break faith with friend or foe." His compassion. "May it be said by those who know me best, I always plucked a thorn and planted a flower, where I thought a flower would grow." His faith in God. "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go."

"Here was a man to hold against the world, A man to match the mountains and the sea." phones, turned to him. "Have you a chute?" "No-o-o-o." "Wall, you've got to have one before you can go up. Better go down to the operations building, and see if you can get one there." Private Blow headed around the corner. At the door of the first building in big letters a sign read "NO PARACHUTES." At the second building a sign read "No Chutes," and at the third building the sign read "No!"

Eve Says—

THERE WAS PLENTY OF THE BITTER
 IN DAILY LIFE OF 'THE OLD GUARD'

The young brides who have come into camp with army life often look upon the "Old Guard" with wide-eyed admiration. Their years of travel and knocking about the world makes them wonderous creatures to young girls who have left their homes for the first time. Foreign countries are supposed to be magic and wonderful places to live. Anything that floats on water is a dream ship to take one away from the hum-drum everyday existence of the home town.

Maybe this feeling will suffer a setback when our men return with their stories of world-wide travel. They'll tell of crowded transports, of heat or cold, of unguished longing for simple American things like a hamburger or chocolate soda. The yearning for the sight of an apple tree in bloom or early spring flowers. America becomes a wonderful country when travel offers comparison.

The "Old Guard" could have told this long ago. Transports have never been luxury liners. Families are crowded in tiny staterooms between tier of bunks matted in G. I. discomfort. Luggage, bundles and baskets crown the tiny space to acute discomfort. Of privacy there is none. The happy family atmosphere is emphasized by the Filipino bath boy who tracks down his victims for their 15 minute privilege of bathing in tubs of salt water. The schedule must not be disrupted and they have been known to invade bridge games with the forthright accusation of "Missy, you

didn't take a bath yesterday either—must take today." Babies, bottles and diapers washed by exhausted mothers in the very bowls of the ship. Frantic parents grabbing toddlers as they play near the rail and tempt fate into toiling them into the briny deep. Stifling tropical heat, frayed nerves, boredom.

And the countries themselves. Well, if they're so wonderful why do the women cry so much while they live there? Why does each outgoing transport leave the pier full of swollen-eyed tearful women? Why do they sit around the P. X. coke table and talk about the first thing they're going to do when they return to the "States?"

Some long for real cream in their coffee. Others fresh milk, crisp lettuce and fresh fruit. Another will yearn for a real T-Bone steak. Or maybe it's a velvet dress or a fur coat. Others promise themselves shopping sprees in the dime stores. Maybe it's listening to the radio again; they haven't heard Fibber McGee and Molly in two years, or Amos and Andy. Letters with fresh news, not two months old. Pretty American clothes from our wonderful department stores.

Oh, it makes a wonderful story after it becomes a memory. One forgets the unpleasant and unhappy moments of homesickness and frustration. Only that which is gay, colorful and unusual is remembered. Which may be one reason why pastures on the other side of the fence seem greener.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

Spews Forth the Fact That
 Colonel's Account Is No 'Count

When it isn't raining here at our ol' stomping grounds, it is something very very unusual. Today was one of our "usual days."

Just when it looked like half of the water in Georgia had come loose at once, Colonel Swamp-water sent for me.

"Sergeant," he says, "I want you to go over to the Post Exchange and get me a bar of chewing gum. I wish to exercise my teeth. Are there any questions?"

"No, Sir," I said.

"Well, move out."

"I can't, Sir," I said. It is raining to beat all 'get out' and you know how easy I catch cold?"

"Thunderbolt! Sergeant! What the (censored). A good field officer is perfectly at home in any kind of weather."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "But when you read my 201 last week, you said I wasn't cut out for the field. Besides I haven't a nickel." "You don't need a nickel! Have them put it on my account!"

"I can't, Sir."

"Why in the (censored), can't you?"

"Last time I went over, the finance officer told me your account wasn't 'no count' and that the only reason he didn't refer you to the Provost Marshal was because he was fond of the Provost Marshal, and the Provost Marshal had enough trouble anyway."

"Egad, Sergeant! They can't do that to me. I'm a full-colonel! By golly, I'll pull my rank on 'em! That's what I'll do! Shades of Salome! I haven't been so insulted since I left West Point in 1910."

About that time the ol' boy's war was going to last.

POETRY

WHERE BREATHES THE FOE
 BUT FALLS BEFORE US,
 WITH FREEDOM'S BANNER
 STREAMING O'er US?

A SOLDIER'S DREAM

He crawled to bed that night in May,
 And dreamed a dream of another day.

A major on duty for dress parade,
 He saw them pass in cavalcade.

He dreamed he saw a horse of white
 Dashing along through pitch-black night.

And on its back with head held high
 Washington the general was passing by.

Again he saw in that cavalcade
 Snap-fox Morgan and his forest brigade.

Green Mountain boys, and aloud heard them cry:
 "Give us Liberty, or let us die!"

Then came the warriors of Bunker Hill,
 Warren, the fighter, of might and skill.

Followed by Jackson, tall and lean,
 Well remembered at New Orleans.

Crocket was next; as we all should know,
 Last to go-at the Alamo.
 Taylor, the victor of Monterey,
 Passed in review that self-same day.

Lee and Grant were not far behind,
 Greatest generals of their time.
 Stonewall Jackson, Sherman, Meade;
 They, too, fought by word and deed.

Perishing, Allen, and many more
 Leaders of Battle in the First World War;

Sergeant York with rifle in hand,
 So well known throughout the land.

And far away in the mist he saw
 MacArthur, a leader in global war.
 And last in line he could plainly see
 Each doughboy fighting for liberty.

And waking up with a sudden start,
 He shouted aloud "We'll do our part!"

Our forebears died not in vain,
 For troops of freedom are marching again.

E. B. REGEAN,
 Hq. Co., 114th Infantry, Attached to 23rd Co., 1st S. T. R.

TIS Truck Regiment 'Handpicks' Officers

Roster Includes Herlihy, Jones
Anderson, Phillips, Glatt, Evans

The Provisional Truck Regiment, recent addition to The Infantry School Service Command, has a group of senior officers that has been virtually hand-picked for the work assigned to this new organization.

Working under Colonel Frank J. Vida, commanding officer, as his executive, is Lieut. Colonel Edward G. Herlihy. This regular army infantry officer, a native of Chillicothe, O., has a distinguished military record that dates back to the year 1916 when he enlisted in the Regular Army. He was commissioned a second lieutenant exactly one year later and, promotions coming astonishingly rapidly, was made a captain less than four months from that date.

The gold leaves of a major came to him in 1934, and he was promoted to the grade which he now holds in 1940.

Colonel Herlihy's World War service covered some of the most famous battles of the period and as a member of the Thirty-Eighth Infantry, Third Division, he participated in the Marne Defensive, as well as the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Argonne offensives. He was wounded in July, 1918, and, for his courage in the face of danger, was decorated with the Purple Heart and the Silver Star Medal.

OVERSEAS

Prior to joining the Provisional Truck Regiment, Colonel Herlihy had served with his overseas unit, the 38th Infantry, and the 24th, 25th, 66th, and the 36th Infantry Regiments. When not on duty with some of the above mentioned organizations, he served with the following civilian companies of the service: The ROTC, Ohio State University, The Organized Reserves, Atlanta, Georgia, and ROTC units in the Dallas, Tex., High school system.

Aside from his tactical training and actual experience in army work, Colonel Herlihy has attended one of the Infantry School's company officers' courses as well as one of the school's advanced courses. During the years 1929-1931, he was at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

He has been given a variety of military duties to perform and, at different times has served as rifle, pistol, and machine gun instructor, commanding officer of such units, battalion commander in an infantry regiment, executive officer of one of the army's largest replacement training centers. Colonel Herlihy is a lover of the outdoors, interested in nature and his chief hobbies are hunting, fishing and photography.

COLONEL JONES

Acting as an organizer and, prior to Colonel Herlihy's arrival, Executive Officer, Lieut. Colonel Henry C. Jones has been on special duty with the regiment since its activation. He has a military record that includes service in the United States Navy, the Regular Army, and the Massachusetts National Guard. His travel in the military service has been extensive and he has seen foreign service with both the Philippines and the Hawaiian Departments. In this country, he has served at such widely separated posts as Fort George Wright,

Washington, Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, and Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

A specialist in Communications, Colonel Jones has, in addition, served as an adjutant, supply officer, company commander, battalion commander, and being well versed in Military Law, has served as trial judge advocate on all types of army courts.

COLONEL ANDERSON

The commander of the First Battalion is Lieut. Colonel Russell H. Anderson, of Tuckahoe, New York. An ROTC officer at Connecticut's Wesleyan University in 1916-17, he was inducted into the army in 1918. He attended an Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee, Virginia, and was commissioned a second lieutenant early in 1919.

COLONEL PHILLIPS

The distinction of commanding the battalion, whose area embraces the Regimental Headquarters, went to Lieut. Col. Joseph Phillips. This officer was one of the first to report for duty with the Provisional Truck Regiment, and, as executive officer, he immediately placed him in command of the Third Battalion. Colonel Phillips is a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, and prior to reporting for active service in 1940, held a variety of positions, chief of which was the job as superintendent of apprentices and mechanical training for the Missouri Pacific railway system. In August, 1940, he was assigned to the staff of the Third Military Area, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Following a half-year period in his home city, where he was the adjutant and later an instructor in the Little Rock Military District, he was ordered to Fort Benning, where, until assigned to his present position, he was instructor in the Automotive Section of the Infantry School.

MAJOR GLATT

The responsibility of commanding the Fourth Battalion rests with Major Ralph A. Glatt, one of two battalion commanders who claim New York as their home state. Major Glatt is a native of Whitesboro, N. Y., and the greater part of his time in civilian life was spent as a salesman for the Dold Packing Corporation, of Utica, N. Y. He was called to active duty on January 6, 1942, with the 101st AT Battalion and arrived with that organization, at Fort Benning later in that month. In March, 1942, he was transferred to Headquarters, Internal Security, District Number 4, and remained there until ordered back to Benning in January of this year. He was placed on Special Duty with the Provisional Truck Regiment, and is now serving as Battalion Commander. Major Glatt has the distinction of being a graduate of the G3 course at Leavenworth, Kansas—home of the world-famous Command and General Staff School.

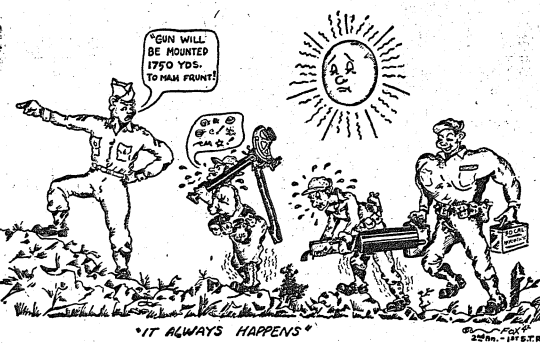
OLYMPIC COACH

There followed a period during which he served as assistant coach for the Greek Olympic team in the 1920 games in Antwerp. The next year he was with the Rumanian Army as Civilian Athletic Advisor, and ended his stay abroad by spending three years in relief committee work in the Russian Caucasus area, during which time he served in Batumi, Tiflis, and Alexandropol. Returning to this country by way of Siberia, China, and Japan, Colonel Anderson spent twelve years in the employ of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's New York office. As a reserve officer, he was subject to periodic tours of active duty and on eleven different occasions served his country in that manner. He was assigned to the 77th Division until 1941, when he was brought back to active service to fill the need for officers occasioned by the current emergency. Coming to Fort Benning, he was given duty with the First Student Training Regiment, and at the time of his transfer to the Provisional Truck Regiment was one of that organization's Battalion Commanders.

COLONEL EVANS

The assignment as Commander of the Second Battalion of the Provisional Truck Regiment went to Lt. Col. Thomas M. Evans, of Conway, South Carolina. Colonel Evans, as a civilian was interested in rural life and its development and for more than seven years was connected with the Clemson College Extension Service as a County Agent in his home state. Later, becoming interested in the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, he used his earlier training and experience to good advantage in working with thousands of young men in CCC camps in the states of North Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Called to active service in 1941 as a captain, he was ordered to Fort Benning. Since being at this station, Major Evans has served with the First Student Training Regiment and, in addition, has attended the Battalion and Staff Officers School—from which he was graduated in December, 1942.

AH! THE LIFE OF AN O.C.



They Gapsed With Wonderment As He Began to Play Piano

Concert Hall Virtuoso Thrills
Fellow Students With Key-Tickling

It happened just as you used to see it in the ads. When the Lieutenant sat down at the piano, the boys laughed (but politely) but sixteen bars later every eye in the dayroom was bulging out in amazement. Lt. Wenz, though, wasn't showing off any mail-order piano job. The officer candidates at the 23rd Company Student Training Regiment in the Infantry School were listening to one of the top band pianists of the late 1920's and a veteran of the concert halls as well.

When Bob Wenz was seven years old, his mother noticed that his pawings at the piano were making music instead of the usual childish discords. Thereupon his formal musical education began and three years later the gifted kid gave his first full-dress concert in Newark, N. J. At some such

point most child prodigies roll up their concert scores and drop from the public view to show up years later as pitchmen or refugees from straitjackets. Not our man, though. Two years later his name and progress had brought him inevitably to New York's famous Carnegie Hall and at the age of twelve he had already reached the goal of the world's greatest musicians.

CARNEGIE HALL

In case there is anyone who doesn't know it, a concert at Carnegie Hall is the musician's dream come true. Think of a fighter crawling through the ropes in Madison Square Garden for his first crack at the title, or a sprinter getting down on his mark at the Olympics and you'll get some idea of what it means to walk across that big bare Carnegie stage to play for America's most critical music audience. Was Master Wenz excited? Well, a little. You see, the pupil's triumph had turned his teacher into a nervous wreck and Mrs. Wenz fainted right in the first row from sheer pride and joy. So Bobbie, naturally somewhat distracted by all this, left out three pages of the score. But his appearance was a triumph; he had hit the top.

Then it happened, that thing so peculiar to American music and musicians. The boy wonder turned to jazz and thereafter it held first place in his musical consciousness. When his parents saw what was cooking, they did everything except tape his fingers.

PAUL WHITEMAN

But the parents lost the battle of Wills and at fourteen Bob was being featured by the best bands playing around Jersey. At sixteen his reputation as a band pianist landed him on the Keith circuit (at that time the equivalent of filling the orchestra slot at the Paramount in New York today) and it was there that Art Landry tagged him for the national big time. After that it was one top-notch outfit after another (George Olson, Bert Lown, Ben Pollock, etc.), then in 1929, Paul Whitehead brought him into his great organization. Wenz spent almost that entire year with Whitehead, playing alongside such greats as Bix Beiderbecke, the all-time top man in jazz music.

OPENS MUSIC SCHOOL

The close of 1929 saw the best of the musicians playing for as little as seventy-five a week. Wenz decided it was time to quit, returning to Elizabeth, N. J., and opened a school of music which was highly successful. Somehow attracted to the automobile business, ping-pong and other things, two years ago he came into the army. At Fort Bragg he saw the need for giving camp entertainment a shot in the arm and reaching down into his rich talents wrote and produced the show "Whacky in Khaki." Years before he had worked on shows at the Famous Club. Abbey and had helped in the production of "Good News" (remember that one?). His experience and imagination made "Whacky in Khaki" one of the very best of the Army shows, with the title song becoming nationally known.

Lt. Wenz doesn't play much now. Like a lot of other men with important talents he's doing part of the biggest job he's ever been tied up with. But whenever he steps over to that ancient Bunker upright in the dayroom of the 23rd, the boys drop their magazines, ping-pong paddles and what have you and the word gets around in the barracks and the crowd moves in close. Because the man who's now making officers can still make music and no one is chump enough to want to miss any of it.

'Room Service' Author Seeks Commission Here

Writer for the movies, for the late Florenz Ziegfeld, in his last "Follies", and of his own musicals and plays, including the smash hit "Room Service" is Officer Candidate John Murray of the 15th Company, Second Student Training Regiment.

O. C. Murray was born in New York in 1906, studied for a time for the law, but in 1928 launched a writing career as staff writer for Paramount Studios on Long Island. In 1929 he was engaged by Ziegfeld to write music, lyrics and sketches and also direct his own sketches for the last "Follies" that Ziegfeld himself produced. He was in the midst of writing another production when Ziegfeld died. He then wrote the musical "Americana" and then "Room Service", produced and directed by George Abbott.

"Room Service" broke existing records for the sale of movie rights when \$255,000 was paid for it by RKO. Candidate Murray got \$80,000 as his share and in all netted \$130,000 from the show.

He has also written and produced radio shows for Eddie Cantor, Chase and Sanborn coffee, the Phil Baker "Beetle and Beetle" sketches and others. He went to Hollywood in 1937 for M. G. M., and wrote adaptations for several of the Marx Brothers pictures. He also produced and directed an original stage review with such stars as John Garfield, Louise Rainer, Jerry Colona, Milton Berle and others.

Returning to New York in 1940 he wrote two novels which have not yet been published, opened a producing office of his own and when the war broke out.

Joining with radio and magazine executives, he worked out the plan for contacting writers over the country and urging them to include in their script the wishes of governmental agencies for conservation of metals, fat and other defense moves. He then went in with Moss Hart and Alaine MacMahon to launch the famous "Lunch Hour Follies" plan, a series of short musical reviews that were taken to defense plants to entertain workers at lunch periods.

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Big Game Hunter Prepares At IS To Bring Back Even Bigger Game

Witnessed Italian Naval Maneuvers With Dictators; Read Own Obituary

You've read about them, but the 24th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry Officer School has one—a bona fide, in the flesh, big game hunter in the person of Candidate Dale N. Kendall. Kendall, better known professionally as "Jungle Jim," is a renowned hunter, explorer and lecturer who specializes in herpetology—snakes to us.

"Jungle Jim," following his graduation from the Trinity High School, Washington, Pa., in 1933, entered the interior decorating business, but he found that a bit prosaic and he embarked upon an expedition to Europe. This was to carry him through fourteen different countries in Europe. This trip was high-lighted by witnessing the Italian naval maneuvers off Capri with Hitler and Mussolini as fellow observers.

GOLD PROSPECTOR

Candidate Kendall's next adventure was gold prospecting in British Honduras. Strangely enough he soon found out that "bringin' em back alive" was more lucrative and far more thrilling than seeking out a lode in the equatorial jungle.

During the period from 1938 to 1941, "Jungle Jim" was actively engaged in leading expeditions to the interior of Central America. The periods of inactivity were spent in lecturing under the auspices of the United States Department of Education.

WOODOO MAGIC

On one of his numerous trips into the bush, Candidate Kendall was bitten by the deadly feline. Instead of expiring within a few minutes, "Jungle Jim" took the bite as a challenge and he attributed his present good health to the ministrations of a native witch doctor. So rare is recovery from the bite of the jungle cat that Officer Candidate Kendall had the unique experience of reading his own obituary. Another stranger thing with the "Jungle Jim" was that he was bitten by a "monkey people," a tribe of tree dwelling hunters in the wilds of Guatemala.

WORLD TRAVELER

Candidate Kendall has seen most of Europe, North Africa, and Central and South America, but he has not yet seen the United States. "Jungle Jim" hopes to trek through India and Malaysia when the war is over and he can once more devote to his "peaceful" occupation.

Whenever he alights long enough, "Jungle Jim" home comes to the States. A. K. A. Kendall is a member of the Columbus Zoological Society and has given lectures on the biology which has sponsored many of his expeditions.

Word has reached the States that Barney Ross, Marine hero and former boxing champion, has been captured by the Japanese in a Samoa who had been giving our Army and Navy heavyweights a going over. The Samoa champion weighed 215 pounds, but Barney had him on the mat 11 times before putting him away in the fourth round. After the fight one of the natives, who was the daughter in marriage and wanted him to share his crown!

F. A. Private Was Nation's Leading Light Harness Racer

Jordan Drove In 1,000 Contests; Winner in 112

Private James W. Jordan of Service Battery, 48th Field Artillery, still wondering what he is doing in an armored division for the simple reason that he has spent his life in the decidedly unarmored atmosphere of the track and race track. Now, if he had given him a horse to drive...

Jordan, a civilian life, was a light harness race driver and driver. In fact, he was a very good light harness race driver, 1935, to clinch the evidence, he was the best in the United States. During the racing season of that year he won 112 races to give the distinction of topping all other light harness drivers in the country. And for the last 15 years he has been among the leading drivers every year.

In the course of two decades, Jimmy Jordan, as he is popularly known in the light harness racing circles, has participated in something like 1,000 races and has won perhaps a third of them. He started racing when he was 18 years old and he will be 38 this birthday on March 1.

His greatest thrill on the track occurred in 1941 when he was driving a pacer named "Forbes Direct" on the track at Ocala, Fla. The race was a free-for-all which meant that the competition was open to anyone who wanted to race. Jordan, in a photo finish, but even he was not prepared for the time's announcement: a two-minute mile, flat.

"That was a great thrill," Jordan says, "because that was the first time you've reached the golden circle."

The fastest mile ever clocked in this type of racing was paced off some four years ago by a horse named "Forbes Direct" in stud at Hancock, Pa. Billy Direct scouted over the cinders in 1:55 to establish a new world's record. But in a fraction of a second of hitting the mark.

Both of these races, however, were run against time only while Jordan drove his two-minute mile against competition. He notes that a driver in competition has to do things to remember things like sitting correctly, in the wheeled sulky, watching to see that the horse doesn't catch his leg in the wheel of another sulky and "saving" the horse as much as possible for the last few feet of the race. Considering all these factors, he is quite satisfied with his achievement.

The ex-race driver cannot understand why so many persons are ignorant of light harness racing. He maintains that this form of racing is as thrilling to watch as the better known kind that attracts hundreds of thousands of people to tracks annually. But in the opinion of the country where light harness racing is popular, he points out, interest is tremendous.

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Ex-Golf Pro No Greenhorn

In Estimating Range Problems

Candidate Elwood Brey, who was golf professor at the Berwick (Pa.) Country Club until he was inducted into the Army two years ago, is now training to be an officer in the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

He is no longer estimating the distance to a green or a sand trap but to a simulated enemy machine gun nest or a line of riflemen. Instead of choosing between a number seven or a number eight iron for his next shot he must decide whether to use a machine gun section or a mortar squad to get the results he wants. Much more hangs on the decision—will when he is leading a platoon against a real enemy—but he finds that the principle is the same. And the training he has developed through many tournaments, including two National Opens, is the kind that an officer needs.

Brey learned to play golf as a caddy, when he was fourteen. At seventeen he was Caddy Master for the Lehigh County Club in Allentown. Two years later he was made Assistant Professional. He came to Berwick in 1936.

HOLD UP!

He played in his first tournament, the Philadelphia Open, in 1932. He completed in the Pennsylvania Open several times and in the National Open in 1936 and 1938. He holds the course record 65 at his own club and also holds the high country club in Allentown (63) and the Berwick Country Club in Reading (67). He has made two holes-in-one and two eagles on par four holes. Before being sent to Fort Benning last November 14 he served all of his time in the Army at the recruiting and reception center in New Cumberland except for a week at Fort Meade, Md.

Did you know that Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, head of the U. S. Army, was a member of the St. Mary's College football team at San Antonio, Tex., in 1916?

ter—well, just look at the Russians. Also the candidates believe that it will be all Americans in the after war picture. "The sport has been a wide spread among this nation's children," they say, "and that is where the champions are made." Important to the candidates is the fact that the grade of the skis are made of hickory wood which grows only in the United States. In the past this wood has been shipped to Norway, Sweden and shipped back to America as skis. Now home shops have sprung up and American is definitely the ski country with a future.

And if you're worrying about how to say it, the experts have all agreed that the pronunciation is as "shee." Here in America it's "shee." However, the Winter Carnival committee has decided that it much prefers "SHIES"—meet or no meet!

By way of proof he produced a clipping from a New York state newspaper containing the statement that "figures recently released show that a total of \$6,640,190 was wagered on the races in 1942." The statement was held. But actual wagers on the harness horses in the Empire State last season.

The stakes in light harness racing are not stupendous. Last year, for example, Jordan collected about \$10,000 in prize money at a series of races in New York. The largest prize was the largest part-mutual harness meet in order to collect this purse, he won more individual races than any other driver in the country. That was the leading race-winning driver, but not the leading money-winning driver, since the races in which he participated all paid off less than some of the races in which he did not drive.

There are a few high-stake light harness races in the country. The Hambletonian, which is held at Goshen, N. Y., pays off at \$40,000, while the Fox Stakes at Saratoga, N. Y., offer \$20,000.

Because the stakes are generally low and the costs of maintaining the horses high, light harness racing is a sport that is loved by the wealthy. These people really love the sport, Jordan asserts, because there is seldom any profit in it. Jordan has taken a number of spills in the course of his racing career but has never been seriously hurt. He points out that the very few chances when you're riding in a 40-pound "bike" behind a horse that is traveling at the rate of 30 miles per hour. As soon as the war is over, Jordan expects to go back to his stable and resume his lifelong work. Meanwhile, he is still hunting for a home in the 10th Armored Division, he contends, if he can't as yet perform first echelon maintenance on a suit form of racing is as thrilling to watch as the better known kind that attracts hundreds of thousands of people to tracks annually. But in the opinion of the country where light harness racing is popular, he points out, interest is tremendous.

At no charge, Jordan offers the tip to his buddies: The winner of the Hambletonian (remember, the race with the \$40,000 purse) in August will be a horse named Volo Song.



O. C.'s Are Harried By Pesky 'Gremlins'

Study Shows Busybodies Ignore Boys Who Keep On Their Toes

The Air Force is the proud possessor of certain types of gremlins. The Paratroopers are another lot that holds a claim to a distinguished family of them. But imagine the surprise of the O. C.'s in 18th Co. 1st S. T. R., when to their astonishment they find them in Officer Candidate School. Ever present, continually looking for a vent for their mischievous habits, and always making an appearance when one least expects them.

The busiest of the gremlins (sp. Homo glistis) are those that are as tall as the bunks and have arms that can reach up to the hangers on the shelves. This gremlin is distinguished by small table-like abdomens on which he carries the proverbial delinquency report (sp. sig. lit). Yes, he is also equipped with a pen. He makes his appearance after the first O. C. class has met. Proudly and regally entering a barracks he then proceeds to walk up the aisle. At the end of the aisle he turns around, puts his hand to his chest and ponders a resolution that he would immediately before going into a decisive battle.

By this time he has chosen his first victim and goes stealthily forward to meet his foe. He brushes past a bed tag. Obviously, he did not know that the bed tag would turn over, because he apologized for his clumsiness and turned away. He then takes his shoes in his hand and records the name printed plainly on the book shelf of the bunk whose tag he turned over. Are you wondering how the gremlin came from there? Guesses.

NEXT VICTIM

Nevertheless, the gremlin by this time reaches his next victim. He is so tired, poor fellow, so without malicious aforethought, he lies down in one of our bunks. At this time our gremlin displays strange behavior belonging only to himself; that of being able to sleep in spite of the continual noise of his comrades. Did we say he was tired? Definitely! He must have been, because he regained his vertical posture in a few minutes, stretched out his long arms, yawned and turned away, with a gleam in his eyes. There are now two names on his bunk tag. After walking to the next bunk, he inadvertently shakes his head after finding out that no one was in it. Lives wears the same size shoe that he does. The fellow is ambitious, to say the least. He is tired on his sheet the names of all the men whose shoes he has tried on and pushed forth over or away from the beds. Discouraged by the shoe shortage, he then walks to the front of the room and drops the list near the bulletin board for all who are concerned to look at, wonder at and endorse. He then leaves the barracks and goes to the firing range for a little peace and quiet.

THROATY GREMLIN

The next important gremlin (Laryngeal obstructus) does his work in the most conspicuous way. He is a parasite of all candidates who give commands. When a command is given he ostentatiously plucks on the vocal chords with his musician-like fingers. What is music to him is just the antithesis to the task ordered.

Another of the gremlins (Physico stralitis) is the species that attaches himself to one's points and disrupts free movement. It is difficult to extricate him until the period of physical training is terminated.

He has a cousin whose domicile is the high wall of the obstacle course. This one is the fastidious member of the family. He permits only those who contend pluckily on their faces to challenge and pass over his domain. The others have to push him out of the way to traverse the wall. Many fall short of their expectations and discouragingly walk around the wall; the triumphant smile of the obstacle gremlin behind them.

Lieut. Gayley Made Captain

Named 'Bayonet' And Drew Masthead

Lt. H. T. Gayley, Jr., who named the "Bayonet" and drew its masthead, has been promoted to the rank of captain at the Infantry School where he is chief of the Military Illustrations Group of the school's Publication Section.

Lieutenant Gayley attended the Darrow School at New Lebanon, New York and Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1939. While in college he was prominent in school journalism and was teaching designing. He was a member of the freshman soccer team.

The new captain received his commission in the reserves in 1939. Before coming on active duty, he was in the advertising business in New York City. He was called to active duty in October, 1941, as a second lieutenant and was promoted to first lieutenant in June of 1942.

He attended the Officer Communication Course at the Infantry School in the spring of 1942 before being assigned to the Publication Section as an illustrator. Under his present position, he is in charge of illustrations for instructional pamphlets and manuals prepared by the Infantry School for distribution throughout the Infantry branch of the Army.

Missing Soldier's Body Recovered From Deep Ravine

The body of Private John Vitone, of Battery A of the 49th Field Artillery, 10th Armored Division, was recovered from a deep ravine on the morning of December 28, 1942, after being missing from his unit since December 28, 1942. The body was found in a 15-foot ravine, where the soldier had been seen to fall from a cliff. The body was recovered by the medical officers of the Division and is being investigated for the cause of death. A native of Masstown, N. H., Vitone had been listed as absent without leave by his unit since he disappeared in December.

Reception Center Surgeon Acquires Silver Leaves

Major William C. Kennedy, Surgeon of the Reception Center, has been awarded silver leaves for his service. He was awarded the leaves for his service as a surgeon in the Reception Center during the war. He was awarded the leaves for his service as a surgeon in the Reception Center during the war.

'Chute Officers Get Promotions

Announcement of the promotion of four parachute officers has been received from headquarters, The Parachute School. Two new captains are listed: Carroll D. York, officer in charge of "B" state jump training, and Milton E. Dowle, director of the communications hanger, and two new majors are listed: L. J. McGowan, instructor in physical training.

Captains York and Dowle both qualified as paratroopers in July, 1942 and have been assigned to the Parachute School since that time. Captain York is a native of Chicago, Ill., and Dowle comes from Los Angeles, Calif.

Of the others, Lt. Chappel qualified in August of last year, and McGowan, who was assigned to training in October, Chappel is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and Bridgeport, Conn., is the home of Lt. McGowan.

Major W. P. Jent Joins Judge Advocate Division

Major William P. Jent, has named assistant judge advocate on the staff of Brig.-Gen. Walter S. Fulton, according to an announcement made at post headquarters. Entering the service in June, 1941, as a captain, Jent was first served with the station complement, Camp Wheeler, Ga., as assistant chief judge advocate. After being promoted to the rank of major in July, 1942, he was transferred to headquarters, fourth service command, Atlanta, to become assistant chief judge advocate branch. He was serving in this capacity when ordered to Benning.

Jent is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist university and of Mercer college law school. In civilian life, he worked as an attorney and was a member of the veteran's administration, Montgomery. The major is married and a native of Montgomery.

First Symphony to Play Post February 23-27

Laszlo Halasz, Famed Hungarian, Is Conductor

The first symphony to be booked for a USO-Camp show tour will play at Fort Benning when the American Symphony Orchestra, Laszlo Halasz conducting, Feb. 23 through Feb. 27. A program designed to give the widest popular appeal has been worked out to combine both the music of some of the old masters with modern composers such as Gershwin, Morton Gould, Fede Grofe and others.

Laszlo Halasz, the conductor, is a native of Hungary. When only 23 he was appointed assistant conductor of the Royal Opera in Budapest. Later he spent several years at the Prague opera, the Vilskoper in Vienna, the Royal opera in Rome, and for two sum-

mers he was assistant to Toscanini and Bruno Walter at the Salzburg musical festival. Coming to this country in 1936, he conducted "Tristan and Isolde" with Kristin Flagstad in St. Louis then went to the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra to St. Louis to serve as artistic and musical director of the St. Louis Grand Opera association. He has directed operas in the world's great singers including Lauritz Melchior, Grace Moore, Helen Jepson, Martinelli and others.

In 1941 he conducted "Falstaff" in English with John Charles Thomas at the Chicago opera after which he was engaged by the NBC symphony orchestra. The orchestra is composed of 37 players, the conductor, and Elen Longone, mezzo-soprano soloist, a native of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mariner Leaves Waves To Become Foot Soldier

Grace Line Purser Takes O. C. Course

A seafaring youth with a Pan-American background, who has spent most of his civilian and army life outside the United States, is seeking a commission in the Infantry School.

He's Candidate John Evans Bos, former assistant purser of Grace Line, who was stationed in South America and New York and San Francisco.

In three years with the Grace Line, Bos has had a wide range of experience in Dutch, British and French Guiana, Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, Chile and all Central American countries.

As a civilian, 24-year-old Bos lived in Cuba. As a soldier he has spent 14 of his 23 months in Bermuda.

COMES FROM PARADISE

After basic training at Fort

Jackson, S. C., Bos was shipped to Bermuda, which he had visited several times on Grace ships. He comes to the 8th Student Training Regiment's 27th Company from the Atlantic Island paradise two months ago.

Candidate Bos, whose father is a retired building contractor in Valparaiso, Chile, was born at Ajo, Ariz., near Yuma. Before coming to Officer Candidate School he was Regimental Sergeant with an Infantry Battalion.

How Candidate Bos is learning the grim business of war as an Infantryman is the subject of constant training the best possible information on the weapons and tactics according to modern developments relating to the Infantry. Bos is being trained by observers at the fields of action. If Candidate Bos successfully passes the rugged course here he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States on March 3, 1943.

Tremulous Taps Trill Toll As Tank Tramples Tippy

Twelve years, a life time, of devoted service as mascot of the 11th Armored Regiment, came to an abrupt end for Tippy last week when a hit and run tank crushed out the life of the canine cavalryman.

Those twelve years saw Tippy rise from puppyhood to the rank of master sergeant. Tippy was found crumpled and torn in a tank track. He was buried with full honors befitting his rank in the company. His fellow members of his organization attending and the bugler blowing his final call—Taps.

GETS CANDY BAR

He was with the Service Company of the 11th Armored as most of his old troop members were still in that company. You probably saw him every day in front of regimental headquarters standing first sergeant's call and turning with a candy bar in his mouth.

In the spring of 1938 at the Precinct of Montpelier, Sergeant Tippy first saw the light of day. He immediately enlisted in Headquarters and Service Troop of the 11th Cavalry and remained there for the remainder of his Army career. Wherever the 11th was sent on maneuvers Tippy went along in the lead truck.

CHASES STRAY DOGS

When the 11th came to Fort Benning, Tippy was always announced his arrival by running off all stray dogs in the Regimental area. It was also at Fort Benning that he took his first 10 day furlough to escape the heat. He was indeed a mascot to be proud of in that he never followed armaments to the drill field, never barked or romped during ceremonies, and never turned on a soldier in his entire career. He obeyed orders and showed a growl and asked very little in return, except to be played with and have his bed roll unrolled at night when it was cold. Yes, in view of his service he had a bed roll. It was the same bed roll that was his shroud at the time of his burial.

Tiger 'Peep' To Honor City Junior High

The enterprise of two Columbus junior high school girls this Friday will result in the naming of a peep—"Junior High"—in honor of their school and its war effort.

The girls, Jean Purcell and Barbara Callifer, wrote the Tiger commanding general, Major General Paul W. Newgard, their request, and the general promptly consented. The peep will be christened in a ceremony in the yard of the school, whose pupils have bought \$4,280 in war bonds since Pearl Harbor, have collected scrap metal and have studied first aid with equipment they purchased.

"Junior High" will be the peep used by Captain Charles F. Meizinger, headquarters commandant.

Ensign Ted Schroeder, national tennis champion, might have a chance to win the Davis Cup back to the U. S. all by himself. When last heard from he was on a destroyer, "somewhere in the Pacific."

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Reduced Night Rates Will Begin at 8:00 P. M.

Camp Time Starting Monday, February 15, 1943

Because of the change from Eastern War Time to Central War Time in Columbus, reduced night rates on Long Distance telephone calls will begin at 8:00 P. M. Eastern War (Camp) Time, effective Monday, February 15.

Calls placed before 8:00 P. M. Camp Time usually go through faster, but when you do wait for the reduced rates, please bear in mind, effective Monday, February 15, they will begin at 8:00 P. M. Camp Time instead of 7:00 P. M. as formerly.

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General Fulton Is Like F. D. R.; Never Knows Where His Lady Is

War Work Keeps
Her Busy 24
Hours Per Day

Soldiers at Fort Benning are not the only ones working long hours in the prosecution of the war effort.

This was best illustrated today when Eugene Bussy, field director of the American Red Cross at the post, observed to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander:

"General, I saw Mrs. Fulton at the Red Cross workroom again this morning."

General Fulton replied, "Well, I'm mighty glad to find out where she is. I've been looking for her for two days."

Mrs. Fulton is actively engaged in several war-time projects at the Army Post. She already wears uniforms of four different organizations, when on official duties. She is frequently seen about the post, dressed in the natty light blue uniform of the Red Cross, in that of the Volunteer Special Service, the Motor Corps, or in that of the Grey Ladies, who aid the sick at the hospital.

MANY ACTIVITIES
Mrs. Fulton's activities also include chairmanship of the recent March of Dimes campaign at the post, membership in the Board of Camp and Hospital Council, chairmanship on the board of directors of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Red Cross on the post, and membership on the board of directors of the Muscogee Chapter of the Red Cross.

In addition to her other duties, as the popular Army expression goes, Mrs. Fulton led a discussion on the forthcoming "point ration" system, this past Friday.

At the request of the Columbus Ration Board, Mrs. Fulton described the mechanics of the new system of rationing to more than 400 women in the Children's School at the post. The audience included wives of officers and non-commissioned officers of the post, both white and colored, as well as house maids. It is expected that Mrs. Fulton will lead another discussion on the topic in the near future.

Recruits Beat Their Instructors In Fierce Bayonet Competition

The NCO's of the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment have taken a page from the Frankenstein manual, to judge the results of a recent bayonet competition staged between teams representing Company D and Company I of the Regiment. And, like Frankenstein's creation, the monster turned on them in the end.

Composed entirely of recruits, the Company B bayoneters slashed and stroked their way to the top in a hard-fought battle to win by a score of 3-2 over the Company I unit which consisted entirely of the NCO instructors. In so doing the recruits proved they had learned their lessons well—in fact, too well, from the viewpoint of the chagrined veterans.

The contestants wore plastron masks and gloves and were armed with wooden rifles and bayonets, which did not affect the earnestness of the battle. The men behind the masks on the winning team were Pfc. Howe, team captain, Pfc. Zerebeck, Pfc. Albright, Pvt. Smith and Pvt. Bishop.

The winners received a framed photograph of the team to place in the company day room, and each member of the team was rewarded with a copy of the photo and a two-day pass.

Sutton, Fink Made Majors

Serve As Theater
Officer, Asst J. A.

Captain James C. Sutton, theater officer, and Captain George Fink, assistant judge advocate at the post, headquarters, have been promoted to the rank of major, post headquarters announced.

Major Sutton, who has charge of directing the 11 movie houses at the post, formerly was commanding officer of Headquarters detachment, DEML, Fourth Service Command.

A veteran of World War I, when he served with the 121st Infantry of the 31st Division, Maj. Sutton later joined the 49th Infantry. Prior to his World War

service, he saw duty in the army on the Mexican border.

On August 11, 1918, Major Sutton was given an honorable discharge in July, 1919. He was ordered back to federal service in August, 1941, to the Service detachment. While at this post, Maj. Sutton has served as commanding officer of the Quartermaster detachment of the motor pool and motor transport office.

Coming to active duty as a first lieutenant in February, 1941, Maj. Sutton served with the 24th Infantry, until March, 1942, when he was transferred to post headquarters. He was promoted to captain in July, and in September became acting judge advocate, a position he held until January, 1943. He was then promoted to major and assigned to the post.

He was a partner in the law, Fink and Monroe, La. He attended Louisiana State University, where he took pre-legal work. Later studied law in Tulane University Law school. He was admitted to the bar upon successful completion of the Louisiana State Bar examination.

Attention Officers and Officer Candidates

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Classification Board Very Seldom Wrong

Chiropractor Placed
In Infantry Where
He Really Belongs

Candidate Arnold E. Williams, of the 12th company, Third Student Training Regiment, was just skeptical of the army's classification system when he was assigned to the Infantry following his enlistment last June.

A chiropractor in Chicago for the past 10 years, he thought he was better qualified to serve in the Medical Corps.

Now, after six months in khaki, "Doc" Williams of Chicago, Ill., is convinced that his fighting unit was right after all. If there was ever a suitable spot for a foot specialist, it's in the Infantry.

"For the first time since I started practicing, I'm now seeing this foot situation from the patient's view point," he commented. "You might say I'm getting a foot's-eye view of the gravel agitators."

In basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., "Doc" Williams was the most popular man in his outfit—there wasn't any question about it. His "Office hours" were from 6 to 7 a. m. from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.—on his bunk down at the end of the barracks. Tired recruits took their turn in line limping up to the "Doc's" office. He weighed each recruit with professional scrutiny.

After long hikes, there were always two inspections made, one by the commanding officer, the second by Private Williams. It was the same thing at Army Candidate School here at Benning, especially for some of the fellows from the Signal Corps and the Artillery who were not used to long hikes over rough terrain.

After long jaunts, Candidate Williams didn't think much of the bulky army shoe. Now, like all soldiers, he is convinced that it is the only thing possible for Infantry field gear.

Candidate Williams, who will soon go to his new posts as a second lieutenant, will move cautiously into his new duties, except foot inspections. He will be a veteran at that from the very start.

At first, like all recruits, Candidate Williams didn't think much of the bulky army shoe. Now, like all soldiers, he is convinced that it is the only thing possible for Infantry field gear.

Candidate Williams, who will soon go to his new posts as a second lieutenant, will move cautiously into his new duties, except foot inspections. He will be a veteran at that from the very start.

Major McCullough Is Lt. Colonel

The promotion of A. Douglas McCullough, formerly of Newton, Mass., and Minneapolis, Minn., to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced at the Infantry School here at Benning.

The new lieutenant colonel was first commissioned in the reserves in 1924. Before coming on active duty he was employed as sales manager of the Johnson-Appleby company of Cambridge, Mass. He was called to active duty in June, 1941, and sent to the Infantry School to attend the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers Course. Upon graduation from this course, he was assigned to the Academic Department of the Infantry School.

He was promoted to major in December, 1941.

New York (CNS)—Draft Board No. 1 postponed the induction of Pablo Torres so he could help search for his 6-month-old daughter who had been taken from him in front of his home.

Southern Manor

DINE AND DANCE
2—Floor Shows Nightly—2
Presenting New York's Radio and
Night Club Entertainers

At Junction of
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TUBBY RIVES
14th Week of
HILARITY

Benning Phi Psi's To Hold Founders' Day

Dual celebration of the Phi Psi Founders Day and anniversary of the first year of Phi Psi getting together at Fort Benning is being planned for Friday evening, Feb. 19, at Cherokee Lodge.

Thus far, during the Benning meetings, more than 35 of the fraternity's 54 chapters have been represented—men from colleges as far east as New Hampshire, as far west as California.

This meeting is hoped to embrace not only soldier members, but any other Phi Psi who may be in Columbus vicinity. Arrangements are being made by Lt. Fred Ash, of the Adjutant General's Office of the Infantry School, along with Lt. Carl von Pechmann and Lt. Clarence E. Smith.

10 Two-Niners Get Promotions

Headquarters, 29th Infantry, announced today the following promotions: To captain, 1st Lt. Walter R. Johnson; to first lieutenant, 2nd Lts. Keith L. Nordlund, Dennis J. Ertel and Rudolph B. Jordan.

To staff sergeant, Sgt. Edward L. Blendenmeyer; to T-4, T-5 Karl Seibert to T-5, Pvt. William H. Clemens, William S. Bollinger, Pfc. Curtis L. Smith and John A. Lucas.

New York (CNS)—State executioner Joseph Francis will not be given permission to buy tires on occupational grounds. His travels from and from Sing Sing prison are not considered essential by the rationing board.

Daily World News Broadcast

Is 1st STR Feature
For Candidates

Officer Candidate Jack Bickenbach of Independence, Ia., is the news commentator for the first and second platoons of the 15th Company, First Student Training Regiment, at the Infantry School, broadcasting the news at the noon meal.

The source from which Candidate Bickenbach draws his news is The Infantry School Daily News Bulletin which is published each morning of the week except Sunday by the school's public relations office. The bulletin contains up to the minute flashes gleaned from the radio and the press on news developments throughout the world. The bulletin is read to all students at the noon meal, keeping them abreast of the news of the world.

The selection of a student instead of a company officer to read the news was the idea of tactical officer Lt. Henry Elmer, who believes that a student learns to do by doing. He considers this good experience for the orientation lectures that the candidates will have to give after they become officers.

Candidate Bickenbach took post graduate work in speech at the University of Iowa after graduating from that institution in 1942. His hobby is music. The fact that he is good at his hobby is indicated by his receiving the grade of "highly superior" in 1939 at the National Music Contest held in Minneapolis.

ASN Important Item, ODB Says

The importance of including the soldier's serial number in all communications relating to family allowances is stressed in a statement received this week at Fort Benning from the Office of Dependency Benefits.

According to the ODB, which handles servicemen benefits for the Army, there are one file more than 6,000 family allowance applications for soldiers named Smith.

That is why, the Office of Dependency Benefits explains, it is necessary to list a soldier's serial number as part of his name when filing or referring to a family allowance application or a Class E allotment. Exact identification is many times impossible without it.

To avoid delay or confusion, always give the soldier's serial number in any letter, application, or documentary evidence mailed to the Office of Dependency Benefits. The address of the Office of Dependency Benefits is 213 Washington Street, Newark, New Jersey.

29TH INFANTRY
Lieut. and Mrs. Charles E. Estess announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Ann, on December 31, 1942. Lt. Estess is assigned to Company "F" of the 29th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dewey Hobson Lane announce the birth of a son, George Martin Lane, on November 29, 1942. Sgt. Lane is in charge of the 29th Infantry Rest Camp.

Reception Center Mess Calls In Army Ingenuity

21,000 Meals
Served Daily As Unit
Assumes War Pace

Here's an example of Army ingenuity—

A year ago mess facilities at the colored Reception Center of Fort Benning were estimated as sufficient to accommodate one thousand men. Seven months later seven times that number filled past the foot counter three times a day over a period of five days, setting something of a record for efficiency and performance.

In February, 1941, the draft of World War II emerged from the pen and paper stage and became reality with the first flow of colored soldiers from Southeastern states into Benning. From the 24th Infantry Regiment came Mess Sergeant Joe N. Black and a personnel of three cooks to provide chow in "T-23," a mess hall, for the moment served its purpose in spite of limited space, for five officers, 52 enlisted men and recruits that were to first occupy the brand new Reception Center. However, by April induction of selectees stepped up and old "T-23" underwent an addition, making it what was said to be the longest mess hall on the post.

17-HOUR DAY
During the latter months of 1941 selectees lists took another upswing and "T-23" began to overflow constantly, leaving Sgt. Black and his force hanging on to the field kitchens for support, while the mess hall was ordered on a 17-hour working day. Then came Pearl Harbor, war, further expansion of the Reception Battalion, and consequent additional strained facilities.

A hall with a seating capacity of 1500, serving twice that number, another with places for 500, serving 1235, and officers' dining hall and another for permanent cadre of the organization were in use by August, 1942.

During the peak month of September, 6889 men were fed three meals per day for five consecutive days. In figures that would show 20,667 meals per day, 103,335 meals for the five days. Average feeding time, according to Sgt. Black, was about one and one-half hours for each meal. In addition to that, the Reception Center furnishes cooks and mess sergeants for troop training transporting the new soldiers to training areas.

MECHANICAL K. P.
The newest pride is Mess Hall Number Two furnished recently with equipment which virtually

does away with Kitchen Police. Mechanical helpers as dishwashers, electric mixers, and potato peelers caused a major of the Medical Corps to remark, "That place equals the Waldorf Astoria."

The present personnel includes Capt. James B. Croft, mess officer; Lt. John W. Foster, Jr., assistant mess officer; Tech. Sgt. Black, supervising mess sergeant, four additional mess sergeants, supply sergeant, administrative technician and 52 cooks. Additional casual cooks are attached periodically for experience in army food handling and preparation. After a period of schooling they are made available for duty on mess troop movements.

ARMY HIS HOME
Sgt. Black claims he has no home outside the army. He admits, however, that he was born in St. Louis, Mo., and graduated from high school there. Influenced by long periods of service in the army given by his father and uncle he enlisted after ordering a few years to his age in order to meet regulations. He attended the Benning Cooks School at Benning and graduated to become mess sergeant at Officers' Bigville mess then located in the "old Block 21" which is one time served as dining hall for army officers from principal nations of the world who were observers of maneuvers during peace time.

In 1937 Sgt. Black was supervisor of Dietetics at Tuskegee, a post which he held until he was recalled to the army in February, last year, when assumed duties at the Reception Center. He is married and has a daughter, Jessie, 14, who does not cook.

Oakland, Cal. (CNS)—Buffalo meat is substituting for beef in a local eatery. Beef got scarce so the eatery owner looked up a guy with a herd of 20 buffalo, bought 'em and started serving a new kind of hamburgers and steaks.

ATTENTION!

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World War Hero Hides His Light Under Bushel

O. C. Whyte Reluctant To Talk Of Three Medals Won In 1918

Young officer hopefuls of the 21st Co., Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, have an extra source of war lore to turn to in the barracks, after a hard day in the field, learning all they can in the arduous and up-to-the-minute School here.

He is Candidate John I. Whyte, who knows from actual experience in World War I what it feels like to hear shells whistling close by, and what it's like to be spattered by machine gun fire.

Candidate Whyte is inclined to reserve and it was several weeks after the start of their course that his buddies learned he already holds the Silver Star for "display of exceptional bravery" and the Purple Heart, with Oak Leaf cluster, indicative of two wounds in action, in addition to the 1918 Victory Medal with three stars for having served in three campaigns.

Whyte is 43, married, and was living quietly with his wife, Beatrice and daughter, Barbara, 14, at 4322 47th St., Sunnyside, Long Island, when World War II broke out.

It didn't take him long to make up his mind that life as expert and credit manager of a New York silk firm, Band-Craft, Inc., was a little bit too quiet for an old soldier, so he re-entered service after getting his affairs in shape, this time as a volunteer officer candidate.

Fellow candidates have found that, though "Whyte" may have a few gray hairs around the temples, he still is a rugged and competent field soldier, just as he was in 1918 when he enlisted as a young man of 18.

Whyte was a private in Co. H, 107th Infantry, a part of the 27th Division commanded by Major General John F. O'Ryan, when that outfit went overseas in 1918. He had enlisted Sept. 8, 1917, and remained in service until March 24, 1919.

His first decoration came as a result of a "large enemy shell" as his citation reads, which landed five feet from his firing position on the fire step of a trench. The citation mentioned a "display of exceptional bravery in refusing to be evacuated" although suffering injured ear drums. He was wounded Aug. 15, and stayed in bush sector in front of Mt. Kemmel, Belgium, until his outfit was relieved Aug. 28. Then he spent a month in the hospital.

Back in action by Oct. 18, he was advancing with his outfit, east of Saint Souplet, France, after it had forced the Le Selle River, when he was hit in the thigh by a machine gun bullet while moving through smoke against a German nest. His citation on that one reads that Whyte "continued to advance" until struck again in the leg.

That second bullet ended the war for Candidate Whyte. The next thing he remembered he was back at a dressing station. He was shipped to England for a month, came home on the Leviathan and spent more time in a New York Army Hospital, and by the time he was well, the war had been over for some time.

Back on his feet, he enlisted in the New York National Guard for four years, and to complete his military history, he was doing his bit in the New York State Guard at the time he decided to re-enter U. S. Service for the present scrap.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln I. Whyte, of Rutherford, N. J., and his wife tried to talk John out of joining the Army this time, on the theory that he had already done his share once. Just exactly why he did join, he finds difficult to put in words, but this one sincere statement may sum it up: "I don't like for the other fellow to do my fighting."

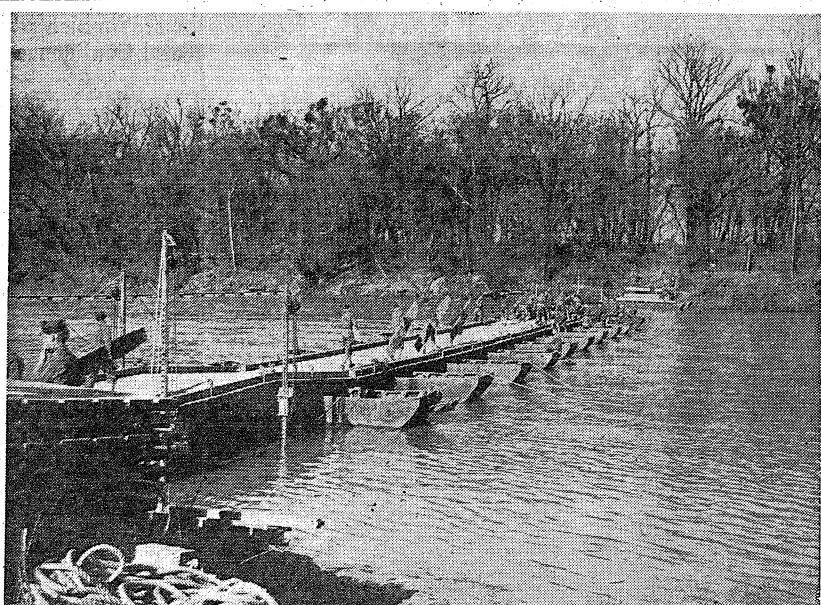
That's one reason for Whyte's popularity with fellow students. Another reason is the amusing background he can furnish on actual fighting conditions.

For instance, he recalls that by the time carrying parties had brought up coffee, to the front lines it was always welcome—but mainly and only because it was useful to wash your face and shave.

Another incident: The time the shell struck within five feet, it broke the chin strap on his helmet, and lifted it right off his head. It also broke his rifle into pieces in his hands—and the supply sergeant wanted to charge him for the bayonet because Whyte couldn't find any pieces to turn in.

Incidentally, the candidate's brother, Lt. Lincoln D. Whyte, of the 30th Division was in action on the same front, never more than 25 miles away and came home on the same ship with John. Lincoln was wounded in the lung.

Younger brother John has it over Lincoln this time, however. Lincoln hasn't been able to get in the army as yet for World War II—but he is still trying.



ONE MORE SECTOR and the river will be spanned.

TIS River Line Attack Ranks High on O. C. Popularity List

Engineers, F. A., Infantry, Planes, Paratroops Participate

One of the largest, most popular and impressive demonstrations presented to the officer candidates at the Infantry School is the "Attack of a River Line" which is performed before ten classes at a time. This demonstration, which is put on by the Field Engineering group of the General Section, uses a great quantity of troops and materials.

One complete infantry battalion, a large light ponton engineer company, one battery of field artillery, one demolition platoon of paratroops, and from three to five airplanes take part in the show.

The problem begins with friendly troops in an assembly area where they meet the engineers who supply them with assault boats for crossing the river. The action starts with the bombing of the far shore of the river by friendly planes. Then the demolition platoon of paratroops drops on the far bank and attempt to wipe out enemy resistance there. After friendly chemical mortars have laid a smoke screen, the first wave of assaulting In-

Ex-Lion Tamer Trains, To Beard Axis 'Beasts'

O. C. Meech Once Saved Man From Ferocious Cat

He began his career by beating a rampaging lion over the head with a baseball bat and now he's looking forward to taking bayonets and bombs to the rampaging wild beasts of the Axis—that's Officer Candidate Benjamin Meech, now a member of the Third Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

O. C. Meech has been a broncho buster, rider in a circus, and lion tamer in his time. His mother and father were riders and circus performers and one of his first memories is of his father outlining his

infantry cross the river in assault boats. Two or three engineers go in each boat, and they bring the boats back to the original side for the second wave of troops to cross.

BUILD RAFT FOR 37 MM. In the meantime the engineers have been building rafts on which a 37 millimeter gun and a jeep are carried across the river. They also build a larger infantry support raft on which a self-propelled 37 millimeter gun is carried.

While this is going on, another engineer crew is constructing a foot bridge. The river is 325 feet wide at this point, but it is usually spanned by this bridge in less than fifteen minutes. The supporting rifle company of the battalion then crosses on the bridge.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM T. NEEL PROMOTED TO RANK OF MAJOR

The promotion of Captain William T. Neel to the rank of major is announced. Major Neel has been with the First Student Training Regiment since October 9, 1940, to which post he was ordered from the 306th Infantry.

Major Neel's army career commenced in April, 1930, when he first enlisted in the 7th Regiment, New York National Guard, as a buck private. In 1933 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in that outfit. Major Neel served with the 7th Regiment until 1934, when he was transferred to the 306th Infantry. On October 9, 1940, the then First Lieutenant Neel was ordered to active duty at Fort Benning and assigned to the First Student Training Regiment.

During the Louisiana maneuvers of 1941 Neel served as aide to Brigadier General Julius Ochs Adler.

Pedagogues Find O.C.S. Offers No Crip Courses

Some Think They'll Never See A Grade As Lovely As A 'B'

The fighting forces of a citizen army such as that of the United States is naturally a "catch-all" from all walks of life and from all professions including the teaching profession. A great number of these former pedagogues are sooner or later recommended for officer candidate schools.

The Infantry School at Fort Benning of course gets its fair share of teachers in the officer training classes. The purveyors of knowledge are as a rule the envy of their classmates who think that study comes easy to the teachers and that they will breeze right through the inevitable G. T.'s like a tornado across the plains of Kansas.

However, in many instances, such is not the case, and the teachers find that they have changed from the status of the tormentor to that of the tormented.

A notable example is offered in the lament of Candidate Ulys M. Morgan of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment, who has transcribed his G. T. woes to paper in verse form.

Morgan was prompted to write his poem after reading in last week's Bayonet that Joyce Kilmer's son is an officer candidate in his own training regiment. He writes:

"As a teacher for eight years, I have taught the poem 'Trees' by Joyce Kilmer to more than

1,000 students, as my favorite poem. However as an O. C. (with apologies to the poet Joyce Kilmer) I submit the following lines for print."

A LAMENT OF AN O. C. AFTER THREE G. T.'S
I think that I shall never see,
A grade as lovely as a "B";
A "B" whose lovely form is pressed
Against the pages of my test;
"D's" are made by fools like me,
Only horse sense can make a "B".

Membership in a State Guard doesn't relieve any of its members from the provisions of the Selective Service Act. However, any fellow in the Guard gets darn good preliminary training for the regular army.

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